OUR OWN.

cottage may be small, the landscape tame: an paths be rocky or wind-blown. And yet we love our own:

little child that sits beside our feet rib us of our strength and rest so sweet, cause our way with cares to be thick And yet we love our own!

There may be fairer lands and brighter skies. There may be friends more faithful or more Than any we have ever seen or known;
But each will love his own!
--Clars B. Heath, in Youth's Companion.

SCENES IN CASTLE GARDEN.

An Afternoon Behind the Desk of the Money

conditions of existence, foreign even to order, and another delay occurs. "Must nearly \$2,000. moralizing to anybody to be treated ages, that these papers are their labels with sudden curiosity, asks him: "Is persistently like an expressed package and they are to be forwarded somethat your cash capital for the new and to be hurried across the world with where; but when called upon to come world?" and with only a vague consciousness lost.

being forwarded through strange places lost.

"Where are you going?" a buxon morrow."

A very Irish lass is asked. cording to shipper's contract.

The place where the emigrant is most likely to come out of his package brother is. existence, if only for a brief time, is in was half as ugly as what he brings to exchange for it, he might justly view it with suspicion, but even its beauty he appears to regard as dangerous. Some of the Norwegian bank notes are as gaudy as a circus poster, but they are d ocetty, and the only nice coins are So when the immigrant gets his hand full of American money goes off and, sitting down encircled g bird on the legal dollar. The piece of paper that troubles him most, ing. By and by an interpreter comes. The clerk looks up with a quick, exalong, explains what it is, and then the perienced glance that tells at once it at the price I to aght it for, twenty immigrant's face brightens; his mind is where the person before him is from, cents. I don't know why it is, but we once more easy. The memorandum is and demands: "Hoor reiser Du hen?" very seldom get hold of any rare the safeguard he holds. He is guaranor "Woreisen sie hin?" or "On allez coms here." teed here the very highest rates of ex- vous?" or "Hoor skal Du resa til?" acmeans an uncommon thing for the smarter and more suspicious immitorm, "Fwhere are ye goin'?" Out o'clock is at hand, and "the man that come the papers again. One has a hunts'em up" for shipment is abroad. Delaware, died on the 13th, after o sell their coin at brokers' offices in ticket for inland travel, and is prompt-Wall street, but almost invariably they 1c reduced to his normal condition of go back to trade, finding that they can- package, by being set aside by a Garnot get so good a price elsewhere. den officer, who tells him he will be Some of them get their money changed collected, and shipped at five o'clock, at Bremen, but not so many as former- Another, who has no ticket, is permitted ers a large quantity of counterfeit a ticket at the railroad office twenty American greenlacks, which were in- feet away, to facilitate his doing which nocently passed to emigrants. The the assistant booking clerk gives him a peedily discovered, and the filled-out memorandum to the chief of youth: further issue of the spurious money booking clerk, telling just where he stopped, but the memory of the affair wants to go and what the price of his den's and bought the best int be could

Considerable amounts are brought in rates of his foreign money. the form of drafts on banking houses. majority of the foreigners, not Irish or loud melodious clank and clattersh, now bring the bulk of their "except the more intelligent ones. money in drafts, but even those who do | The more ignorant the people are the so frequently come to us to change the more they cling to the solid metal. Just unes they have left from what one grade below some of them would they kept in each for contingencies, admit of nothing but wampum or beads. Here they generally recognize the full Paper appeals to the appreciation of salue of their foreign money ends. Octobrains No. ma'am, I am not the casionally however, we have had ingeneral information bureau. That stances of their going through here to handsome gentleman over there is, -the West carrying their foreign money with them, sometimes in pretty considerable sums; and, finding that they been here before, and have gone back and as the shopman was stooping over could not get there what it was worth, to pilot out their friends with the aid of his drawer, looking for change, he they have reshipped it to us by express their experience in having once gone clapped the hat, treacle and all, on the for exchange. The irish and English through the mill — You will be called man's head, and left the shop with his often come with exceedingly small for, sir, at five o'clock. Stand aside amounts to be changed, from a six- anywhere you please, only in this gangpence up. The Scandinavians all come way, and don't say a word, and when keeping their business to themselves, along all the same as if you had asked new hat, only partially damaged, and a often carry large drafts and not infre- all about it and been told. —That, of tiver. If the shopkeepers of Oxford changed by us, but whether we change us. It's a real pleasure to get hold of a many would undergo a similar ordeal one dollar or a hundred for a Scandiparty like test.—No. miss, I don't for the sake of a like reward.—Whitenavian, neither the amount nor his keep the trunks here. You can see for hall Review. manner gives the slightest indication of vourself that I don't. In fact, I have uch more he may have in store. nothing whatever to do with them. The Hungurians and Bohemians are the Ask the baggage master over yonder most destitute, often coming absolutely -The assistance afforded by another penniless and requiring to be ted, even class of experienced steerage travelers, while they are here, so that it is a sort those, who originally shipped from of surprise party for us if one of them Queenstown and come down here to comes up to get a coin changed. They meet and 'see through' their friends are even poorer than the Irish. The arriving from the same place, is rather Hollanders are well fixed, have diafts more annoyance than help. They want generally and are calmly independent. to air their knowledge and importance before the new arrivals, and only make poor people looking for work, not so bother. There is one of them, a many with money to buy homesteads or woman, at it now. She shouldn't be let start small businesses as formerly, in on this floor, but in such crowded, They seem to have had to pay their full | busy times as these it is almost impossishare for keeping up the backing of ble to enforce regulations strictly, and Bismarck's 'blood-and-iron' policy. It there are some women who can't be is curious how they will run by ship kept out any way." ds, in streaks, as one might say, One stip leaf will come in, every inde-languages with equal freedom, in the foundation thus formed there are strong pendent individual or family head in course of his conversation with the rewhich will seem to want to have money porter and the interjected replies to square at the bottom and three feet in less will want as much as almost one three other persons; occasionally punca shilling. The women are the ones change of American for foreign money, who seem to come with the least, from which he does with as much ease and all countries, and it would make you freedom from calculation as if the and to see sometimes how little the poor transactions were no more than giving return to Paris was a remarkable one.

m change for their last coin." from the landing stage they all have to pass through narrow gangways, which bring them in single file below two offithey come by, where they are from, the if there shouldn't be a cent more. He such beings as this?" number in family, their destination by States and their several occupations. There is a several occupations are silence, and she goes away There is no time to waste here, for, grumbling.

though the registers work hard and A sturdy Norwegian comes up, in the steadily from half-past seven in the van of half a dozen like him, lays down

at night, all four gangways are kept constantly full, and the entries are, as far as is consistent with clearness, made by abbreviations. When the immigrant shabbily dressed, come forward and the is asked his name, the chances are that girl extracts from a leathern purse tied he has to lay down a big satchel or some op in the corner of a handkerchief a other heavy bundle that he has carried up to this moment, unbutton his over-remaining coin. When they receive the up to this moment, unbutton his over- remaining coin.

coat, often his leather coat under that, change the girl's hands are trembling and almost always a vest or two, from so that she can hardly pick up the some mysterious recess of which he pieces, and the old woman is shaking draws forth his passage contract, his so with nervousness, as she takes them tickets for inland travel (if he has al- from her, that one penny drops upon ready purchased them on the other the floor, to be promptly rescued and side), perhaps his baptismal certificate, restored by a tall, good-looking young and some other papers. The register German, whose bashful blush as he knows by experience that it is of no use hands it to the girl is reflected by a Most of the emigrants coming to our to keep shouting at him to merely tell faint color upon her hollow cheeks. shores are unlitted for even the mild bustle and subdued excitement of Euro-pean city life. What anxieties, sur-fellow and make him all the slower in selves that the former exchange was grises, doubts and cares then must as- his movements, and he is bound to es- honest, come back, range themselves

-ail them in their long journeys hither.
Out from quiet German valleys, from evidence, however long it takes him. the tilness of Holland's meadows, from While waiting for him, the register fastnesses of his inner raiment, brings the stern and silent fords of Norway, and the rolemn, lonely mountain peaks of Switzerland, they come forth into a new state of being, are engulfed by new

their imaginings in the past. One has only to move among them for a little ister, turning with a grim smile to the Irishman lays down a shilling, gets his while to read aright the expression of reporter. The women are generally change for it with the same formal memocurious apprehension on their faces and to understand that it is not simply stupid by that makes them so slow of compiler to understand that it is not simply stupid by that makes them so slow of compiler papers ready, generally for the amount specified, if the transaction is a specified, if the transaction is a specified in the prehension. It must be somewhat de-prehension to anybody to be treated ages, that these papers are their labels with sudden curiosity, asks him: "Is

out the exercise of any personal volition, out of the animated package condition " "'Aith it is sor: but glory be to God and with only a vague consciousness of and answer some questions, they are it's enough to get a drink, an' I'll find me cousin to-night, an' have work the

A very unhappy-looking young "To Springfield, sor, fwhere me woman, plump and rather pretty, who rother is." certainly lost and that nobody is going front of the money changers' desks in Castle Garden. If our American money as there are States."

There are almost as many Springfields to tell her how to get to St. Louis, as there are States." from the money changer. But he only tells her to keep quiet and wait, and that at the proper time somebody will hunt her up, wherever she is in the Garden, and start her right along on the way off and looks at him, half reproachtion of the register, who keeps his tem- fully and half as if she meant to hold tion expressing confidence in Hon. Thomas

"What Springfield? in what State?

"Is it to Springfield, Massachusetts?"

After much confusion and exaspera-

"Or to Springfield, Missouri?"

"Or to Springfield, Illinois?"

"Yes. sor.

"Yes, sor.

"Yes, sor.

the right one.

To guard against a repetition of the finds himself near the exchange desks,

money are always asked to show it to by conspicuously posted signs in several

she brings to light a letter from the shipment the gorgeous pictures on the bills and brother she is going to join, and it is the eagles on the gold coins, and the found that the last Springfield named is counter a small silver coin, saying: "It was long a keepsake, but it's the From the register's desk they shuffle last I've got, and it must go now." the memorandum of ex- along to the desk of an assistant book- The broker gives her its value as a coin. stlint the broker gives to him, ing-clerk employed by the railroad, and showing it to the reporter, re-He may be seen gravely consulting his The distance is only a few feet, yet in marks: "Maybe it is worth more to a fellows as to how much they think it that short space some of them who numismatist, but to me it is only ten may be worth, and looking back at the have a particular genius for making pence. A George III bank token, ten man who gave it with an expression of trouble have already got their papers pence, issued for Irish circulation. I think mingled admiration for the person who buttoned up again in the innermosi re- I can make out, date 1806. Well, it's can make money so easily and suspi-cesses of their clothing. Here it is not so very old: but I've been here cloudef the legitimacy of the proceed-necessary that they shall be exhibited. fifteen years, and never saw one like it

"M-a-a-a a-g-ie R-e-e-e-i-i-i-i-l1v!" change, and this bit of paper must cording as the person before him is shouts a weary-looking man, drawing show hat he has so been paid, whatever Danish, German, French or Swedish; out the name as if it was a long senthe rating figures may be at the day but if the broad countenance of an tence, and so repeating it three times. and hour of the exchange. It is by no Emerald Islander meets his eve, he "O-o-d-a-a-a A-a-a ader-s-o-o-o-n" One has a hunts 'em up" for shipment is abroad. -N. Y. Sun.

The Duke of Hamilton's Frolic,

Speaking of the Dake of Hamilton. no man, for years past, has left a repuly. Two years ago shrewd counterfeit-ers foisted upon honest Bremen bank-little longer, until he shall have bought than his Grace. The following anecdote, however, will prove that the frolies were none of them malicious. but merely the results of the hot blood

is still held in Germany, and the ex- ticket will be. About this time the im- find. Ornamented with this brand new change less ness of Brenien has suffered migrant, escaped from the gangway, fraud, immigrants who bring American which confront the railroad office, and some of the officials of the Garden. languages is informed of the market jug full, and I will take it with me."

An active, keen-eved money changer, fer coin the exchange clerk resumes tricity of the Duke, contented himself partial failure. in a bill in his business at the Garden, conversation, turning back from plant-said to the visiting reporter: "A great ing a handful of gold and silver with in a pitcher?" Does your Grace want it "No," replied the Duke, carelessly,

"I don't care to be seen walking about with a pitcher; put it in my hat?" And with this he laid his new pur-

chase on the counter. The man gravely filled the Lincoln & inquired the Premier Dake of Scotland. boon companions, who all heartily enjoyed the joke, and thought the man well paid for his discomfiture and temwell established idea of the time comes you'll be shipped right porary annoyance by the present of a a good deal of money course, makes it a great deal easier for are to-day as they were then, I think

# Largest Elevator in the World.

THE great grain elevator of the Erie Railway, which has been erected near Pavonia Ferry, Jersey City, is the largest elevator in the world, has cost 375 feet long, 80 feet wide and 165 feet | absence. high. The stack is 180 feet. The machinery is to be run by two engines, each of 250 horse-power, and by means of steam shovelers the elevator will receive and unload forty cars at once, at the rate of a car every three minutes. At the same time it can load four ordinary steamers in four hours. The elevator stands on piles driven about 80 So he chatted on, fin three different will want as much as change for tuating his remarks by rapidly making square at the top. The timbers of the main structure rest on these supports.

-Baron de Lesseps' lecture on his things have, and how wistfully and two nickles for a dime, and so he goes He used a magic lantera which exhibitanxiously they count the small bits of silver or copper with which we give on all the day long.

The Irish woman whom he has all ed views of everything from the coast of Panama to a New York ferry-boat. ed views of everything from the coast ready spotted as one who should not be "Do you dare to hint," he asked, "that As the immigrants enter the garden on the floor comes bustling up with a the Panama Canal route runs through at the side of each elder one suspiciously examines each angel, whom one of the Baron's enabgway. The first registers the name coin, trying one quarter with her teeth, gineers had married. "Do you think and imperatively demands of the clerk that an unhealthy country can produce

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Compiled from Various Sources. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

GEN. BURNSIDE has been renominated United States Senator from Rhode

THE South Carolina Democrats have ernor and Gen. J. D. Kennedy for Lieutenant-Governor. BISMARCK, in an interview, said he

would have resigned the Chancellorship af- riously estimated at from fifty to seventyter the late defeats but for the personal de- five, or even more. sire of the Emperor, and that henceforth he would leave parliamentary fighting to others Leadville, Colo., by the Governor, in reand devote himself entirely to the foreign affairs of the empire.

REV. S. W. FOLGER, a Baptist preacher, hanged himself at Delphi, Ont. HON, WM. M. SPRINGER has been renominated for Congress in the Twelfth Illi-

nois District. THE Indiana Democratic State Consent the name of Thomas A. Hendricks for County, Texas. President, and also instruct them to vote as

His only remark was-"It is all right; I am Pace, wife and his two children, and another

THE Georgia delegates to the Demoone for Tilden.

GEN. GARFIELD had an enthusiastic

reception at various Ohio cities and towns upon his return from the Chicago Conven-

THE Maryland Democratic State Conproper route. She does not dispute the promise, but stations herself a little vention did not instruct its delegates to the National Convention, but adopted a resolu-

per with the patience of a graven image. him responsible for her correct trans- F. Bayard. GENS. GRANT and Sheridan attended the Soldiers' Reunion at Milwaukee on the

> THE Illinois Democratic State Convention, held at Springfield on the 10th, sent uninstructed delegation to Cincinnati. A resolution favoring the candidacy of Horatio Seymour was, by a vote of 373 to 273, referred to the Committee on Resolutions. Lyman Trumbull was nominated for Governor by acclamation. The balance of the State ticket is as follows: For Lieutenant-Governor, Lewis Parsons, of Clay: Secretary of State, John H. Oberly, of Alexander: Auditor, Louis Starkel, of St. Clair: Treasurer, Thes. Butterworth, of Winnebago; Attorney-General, Lawrence Harmon, of

and had been for many years. United States small bank notes to those of a higher descended his far nomination.

The rest of the party, among whom were two or three women, succeeded in climbing back on to the steamer by means of ropes on

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appropriations for the improvement of the tary Committee. river are in the River and Harbor bill and have been passed, and these works will be continued as heretofore. Judge Robertson has written a letter to the President of the Commission asking him to prepare and submit to the Secretary of War a commercial report, which he thinks will be a valuable acquisition when the committee's report is made. The members of the committee express their appreciation of the assistance rendered by Speaker Randall in facilitating their measures as far as was in his power.

about \$750,000, and has a capacity for ment of its affairs is made, but its con-1,500,000 bushels. It stands on a dock dition is believed to be bad. Its Cashier,

# CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

night on the night of the 11th. The steamers Narragansett and Stonington, both of mouth of the Connecticut River. A dense was perceived by the other until too late to three handfuls of earth upon it. avert the impending crash. The bow of the D. R. RADCLIFFE, Liberal member of it should be tendered him. Gov. Seymour Stonington penetrated the side of the Narra- Parliament for Evessham, has been unseat- says-He deems it immoral for any one to gansett amidships, displacing her boilers, ed for bribery. and making a great breach through which the water poured in volumes. In fifteen minutes she had sunk as far as her main deck and grounded; almost simultaneously fire broke out from the engine room, and a few min- tions, reported back the House concurrent grounded; almost simultaneously fire broke out from the engine room, and a few minutes later every portion of the vessel above the water line was wrapped in flames. There were on Board the Naragansett, as estimated by the officers, about 300 passengers; the passenger list being lost, there is no means of ascertaining the exact number, but the general impression is that the above is an underestimate. Nearly all had retired for the estimate. Nearly all had retired for the estimate. Nearly all had retired for the third state of the proportion of the present condition of affairs, and forbidden the carrying of was concurred in. The conference report on the Post-office Appropriation bill was concurred in. House—The senute amend in the conference report on the Post-office Appropriation bill was concurred in. House—The senute amend in the conference report on the Post-office Appropriation bill was concurred in. House—The senute amend in the conference report on the Post-office Appropriation bill was concurred in. House—The senute amend in the peremptory closing of all liquor and dance houses, prohibited the assembling of persons for the purpose of discussing the carried in. House—The senute amend in the present condition of affairs, and forbidden the carrying of was concurred in. W. W. Ballaky, a highly resolution are resolution prociding for adjournment on June 16, with an amendment was concurred in and the resolution agreed to The conference report on the Post-office Appropriation bill was concurred in and the resolution agreed to the peremptory closing dance houses, prohibited the assembling of persons for the purpose of discussing the save resolution prociding for and June 16. such beings as this?" The listeners applianded to the echo.

Handsome feathers make gay girls.

House from their sleep by the House bill.

House bill.

JUNE 10.—Senate—The conference report on the River and Harbor bill was adopted.

The Sundry Civil Appropriation bill passed.

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largely unavailable, owing to their imper-fect condition and the fact that the officers and crew were completely demoralized and more intent upon saving their own lives than in assisting the passengers. The last to remain on deck were soon driven by the flames to take the inevitable plunge. and the water was filled with a living mass of shricking humanity, struggling for ex-

istence. The boats of the Stonington were at once lowered, and the steamers City of nominated Gen. Johnson Hagood for Gov- New York and Providence soon came to the scene and put out all their boats to pick up the survivors. The list of the saved numbers about 275; the number of the lost is va-

Marrial law has been proclaimed at and after several speeches had been made it sponse to the requests of a large number of tizers, and Maj.-Gen. D. G. Cook has been tlaced in command. The menacing attitude of the strikers is thought to justify

this netion. WM. BINNS was hung at Warren, Bradley County, Ark., on the 11th, for the

A TERRIBLE fornado swept through a unit on all questions coming before the the southeastern part of Pottawattamie Convention. Hon. Franklin Landers was County, Iowa, on the night of the 9th, denominated for Governor and Hon. Isaac P. molishing every thing in its path and caus-Gray for Lieutenant-Governor. The balance ing the deaths of from fifteen to twenty peo-A GALENA dispatch says that Gen.

Grant was in the office of a friend when he received the news of Gartield's nomination.

Jesse Osber, wife and two shollows. child fatally injured; Alexander Osier, wife and child, carried in the air almost 150 feet. The Georgia delegates to the Demo-eratic National Convention are reported solid for Field, except one for Bayard and long for Tidden.

And elilid, carried in the air almost 150 feet, and seriously injured, the child fatally; a bired man employed by the latter, name un-known, killed. Other persons six or eight in number were carried away and at last zecounts had not yet been found.

THE first returns from the Oregon
State election, held on the 7th, indicate the election of M. C. George, Republican, to Congress, by about 800 majority. Legislature in doubt.

ed to kill his wife, leaving her for dead. H. the presenters, and there was at once arms for them. I got a couple, and tried to fasten one on to my wife, but there were no backles or straps to it. They were practically user-less, by about 800 majority. Legislature in doubt. ed to kill his wife, leaving her for dead. H. essarily fatal.

eryation to the Indian Territory affirms that ervation to the Indian Territory affirms that perience: "As soon as the collision occurred I rus! e.1." gations with the Cheyennes, and that a policy should be adopted which will show these Indians that we will do them full justice.

"As soon as the consonned rule is use to the calon. In a few minutes the fare proke out. Two men were standing at the time near the door of their stateroum. As these Indians that we will do them full its door of their stateroum. As the collection occurred it is seened as justice.

ed illness. He was eighty-one years of age, feit nickles principally, but also "raised" Three of the men,

sissippi River decided not to press for an from the rontes; that the people are being appropriation to begin the work of improve- murdered; that stock ranches have been ment on that stream during the present ses- burned and stock is being driven off, and THE Senate, on the 14th, upon mosion, but have made an arrangement with the country ravagest by the Indians; that, if tion of Mr. Garfield, concurred in the House Speaker Randall to be recognized for its the Government can not furnish United amendments to the bill regulating the pay consideration early in December. Judge States troops for the protection of life and and appointment of Deputy Marshals. The Robertson and the other members of the property, authority should be given to call Committee on Railroads reported favorably committee are satisfied with their success in out State troops for that purpose. Gen. upon the bill to aid the Mississippi Valley securing the retention of the Mississippi Sherman indorsed the dispatch and recom- and Ship Island Railroad Company in con-River Commission and expect them to con- mended that the matter be referred to Con- structing a line of railroad in Mississippi; time their investigations and surveys in bopes of receiving an additional rethe acceptance of State troops, and in a from San Antonio to the Rio Grande; also, port by the time the bill comes up in lengthy communication it was transmitted for the relief of the Kansas City, Fort Scott the House next December. The ordinary by the Secretary of War to the House Mill- and Gulf Railroad; all of which were placed

THE Lord Mayor of Dublin has tele- attempt was made to secure a vote graphed the Mayor of every city in the United upon the electoral count reso-States and Canada as follows: "I regret to say funds are still needed for the relief of account of the Republicans refusing to vote. distress in Ireland. In many districts the After several roll calls, Mr. Bicknell (D., pinch is now equal to any previous time. Ind.) stated it was evident that the Republi-Distress is much felt by farmers, who dread cans did not intend to allow the resolutions until their crops come in. While deeply for the previous question and moved the Work-house reliefs but can get nothing else grateful for the generous contributions already received. I can not help asking further assistance for the Mansion House Fund

sia took place on the 9th in Petropaulovsky fortress. At 10 o'clock all the Grand Dukes, the bill filibustered to prevent a vote and .750 feet long, 100 feet wide, and is James A. Hadden, is in Europe on leave of Duchesses, Princes and functionaries assem- after several unsuccessful attempts to sebled at the Fortress Church, where the Em- | cure a second, Mr. McLane yielded and the peror was later received by the metropoli- house adjourned. tans. A mass of requiem was then cele-A HEART-RENDING catastrophe oc- brated. The Emperor placed the imperial the Chippewa River, Wisconsin, has caused curred on Long Island Sound about mid- ermine beside the corpse, after which the loss of from half a million to a million coffin was closed and borne to a vault by the | dollars' worth of logs, besides causing great Emperor and Grand Dukes. The forts fired destruction to other property. the Fall River line, the former bound up and minute guns during the ceremony, and the THE Utica (N. Y.) Observer, pubthe latter down, came into collision near the bells of the city were tolled. Whilst the lished at the home of Gov. Seymour, is aumouth of the Connecticut River. A dense coffin was being lowered into the vault the fog prevailed at the time, and neither boat Emperor and Grand Dukes each threw cally that he would not accept the Demo

# CONGRESSIONAL.

JUNE 9 .- Senate-Mr. Davis, of West his decision to the opinion of others.

The Republicans refused to vote, thus leaving the House without a quorum, and Mr. Tucker, stating that he did not wish to impede but-hness, withdrew the motion for the present. The House then proceeded to consider bills upon the speaker's table. The first bill of importance in order was the scatte bill regulating the pay and the appointment of Denaty Marshals, consideration of which was finally postponed until to morrow after the r. allog of t.e. journal, when three hours will be granted the Republican side to debate the proposition. The next business on the speaker's faile was the puniesn size to decare the proposition. The next business on the Speaker's table was the senate resolution proposing a loint rule for counting the electral vote for President and Vice-President. A motion to refer the reso-lution to the Comm t ee on Electron Count was rejected—year, 60, rays, 102. A long dis-cussion followed, pending which the House adhormed.

JUNE 11 .- Senate-Consideration of the

was laid aside to take up the bill to pens on JUNE 12 .- Senate-The House bill approprinting about \$10,000 to pay claims allowed by the Southern Claims Commission and Com-Bradley County, Ark., on the 11th, for the missoner of Claims passed. The General Denumber of Wm. Edwards, in June, 1879, near ficiency bill was considered at length. A The Indiana Democratic State Convention met at Indianapolis on the 9th. Exvention met at Indianapolis on the 9th Met at In however, by Mr. Ingalls subsequently withdrawing the language used by him in reference to Mr. Voorhers in the heat of debate, which he acknowledged was unwarranted and asked to have expunged from the record. "Its—The resolution for counting the electroal vote was taken up and several Republican members spoke against its adoption. The Democra's endeavored to

CLARENCE R. LEONARD and his wife, Min-Leonard, both lately connected with Miss us the lights went out and a scene of intense excitement followed. Some one struck a counts had not yet been found.

IN New York City, on the 10th, John Gimpel, a German fresco painter, attempted to kill his wife, leaving her for dead. H. E. R. Monnis, County Judge of Baylor County, Texas, was shot and killed in
the Court-house in Seymour, Baylor County, on the 11th, by W. C. Taylor, a saloonkeeper in the town. The parties had quarreled a few days previous. The murderer
mounted his horse and rode leisurely out of
town, no attempt being made to arrest him.

MISCELLANEOUS.

rose high above the stack, and I expected
every second that the beiter would explode,
there seemed to be no officers or deckhands about to give orders, assist with the
boats or any thing. Hundreds were lumping in the water, and my wife, ha a sudden
frenzy, did the same. Then I followed, of
course, and an officer, the only one we saw,
fluxes burst out on the vessel without a foot
of us, and we were both so rehed. Five or
six others got on the raft, and while we
were fleating about we picked up about a rose high above the stack, and I expected MISCELLANEOUS.

The report of the Senate select committee to investigate the removal of Northern Cheyenne Indians from the Sions Resern Cheyenne Indians from the Sions Resern Cheyenne Indians Torn the Sions Resern Cheyenne Indians From the Sions Resern Cheyenne Indians From the Sions Resern Cheyenne Indians From the Sions Resern Cheyenne Indians Torn the Sions Resern Cheyenne Indians Indian Indians Indian

It is reported that Victorio's band of the men said to the other, 'I don't intend to be burned to death,' and taking a pistol from the force are scouring the country, but he waited a monute as if deba ing what THE President nominates John F. Hartranft Collector of Customs, District of Philadelphia; Virgil D. Stockbridge, District of Columbia, Assistant Commissioner of Patents; Robt. G. Dyrenfurth, Illinois, Examiner in Chief Patent-office.

Ex-Senator James A. Bayard, of Delaware, died on the 13th, after a protracted illness. He was eighty-one years of age, would be conclusive. He manufactured counterfeit money feit nickles principally, but also "rused" the country, stealing horses and committing other depredations. No troops in the vicinity.

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Ex-Gov. Albert G. Brown, of Mississippi, was drowned on the 12th at his home near Jackson, Miss. He was sixty-seven years of age, had been Governor for two terms, and was twice elected United States Senator.

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The wholesale drug-house of Arthur this for about twenty minutes, padding with our hands, until we net another life-

upon the calendar. In the House a further

to be voted upon, and withdrew his demand "Carlisle" sugar bill. The opponents of

THE unprecedentedly high water in

eratic nomination for the Presidency even if enter upon any public office when his health is unequal to the performance of its labors. He alone can judge of this, and can not yield

THE Provost Marshal at Leadville, which is now under martial law, has ordered

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

TO THE COURT OF THE PARTY OF TH

-Among the successful candidates at the Boston bar examinations of the April term was Kanrokuro Nakayama, Japanese, who satisfied all the professional requirements.

-A recent number of the Rural New Forker has an article on the agricul-tural colleges of the United States. The conclusion arrived at is that the Michigan Agricultural College is the best school of that class in existence.

-Of all the nations living under the scepter of the Czar, the Jews are the best educated. The proportion of Jews in Russia is one Jew to every twenty Russians; while in the college the pro-portion of students is one Jew to every six Russians.

-The next Protestant Episcopal General Convention will be asked to establish a new missionary diocese on the Pacific Coast, to be called the Diocese of Boise and Walia Walla, and to include parts of Oregon, Washington and

Idaho Territories. -The Salvation Army have found in Philadelphia a heartier welcome than they received in New York. The ranks have been recruited to about fifty, who are about evenly divided as to sex. They wear a uniform, march through the streets with banners flying, and sing. They are also carrying on their work at Newark, N. J., and have enrolled seventy converts. A large hall has been hired for five months.

-The experience of a third of a century, says a foreign writer, has con-breath smelt of orions and whisky, vinced many observant persons that the He held the point in his mouth and vinced many observant persons that the aggregation of children in huge schools is a mistake. There can, of course, be was torturing himself in the effort to no cultivation of individual character in such schools. The children are dealt bull-dog. Then a sweet-looking young with in masses, and each child is only a lady came into the office, with kid unit in a crowd. They act together gloves that buttoned half the length of with the precision of machinery; but they are lost when called upon to act pencil and pressed it to her dainty lips -The Annual Report of the Board of

Education of the City and County of would have staved her hand, even at New York for the official year ending the risk of a box of the best pencils December 31, 1879, shows that the aver Faber created, but he was too late, erage attendance at the public schools. And thus the pencil passed from month in the 24 wards was 110,760, the register to mouth for a week. It was sucked number 120,607, and the accommodation by people of all ranks and stations, and 141,713. The city system embraces a all degrees of cleaniness and unclean-Normal College and Training Depart-liness. But we forbear. Surely no ment, a Saturday Normal School for one that reads this will ever again wet Teachers, Grammar School for Males, a lead pencil. - Yout's Companion. and the same for Females, Grammar Schools for both sexes, Primary Department of Grammar Schools, separate Primary Schools, Corporete Schools --It takes 856 blow (Industrial Schools, Reformatories, Orphan Asylums, etc.), Evening Schools phan Asylums, etc.), Evening Schools —The cost of passenger locomotives and Nautical School on board the ship of ordinary size is about \$12,000; heav-"St. Mary's."

-An Inter-Seminary Missionary Con-New Brunswick, N. J., in October, and are located in New Orleans. to continue for three days. It is to bring together the various theological attractions will consist of speeches on the duties and advantages of missionary labor. These will be delivered by eminent clergymen. Added to these will be a far more interesting feature - the employ several hundred hands. the work to be done in them. It is ex-pected that such light will be thrown hoops are required to hold it together. on missionary effort as to make the -It is said that America makes onemissionaries have generally been.

# WIT AND WISDOM.

-When the wool is pulled over his

After elevated than "He bites off more than it is stated that timber is now bringing better prices than it has for years. -Proctor says the ocean contains about 2,500,000 tons of water. This Mass., manufactured last year 80,000,tallies with our figures the last time we 000 yards of fabric. They employ a

lican. hilarating in the experience of the All the details of manufacture are car amateur gardener as when he steps upon the hoe and the responsive handle imtakes a number of concerns to put the

"Have you any family?" he was asked paring goods for market, the raw

Wasp. wedded Miss Lizzie Dollar. If he husbands his fortune well he ought never to be without a Dollar in the house .-Rome Sentinel. Wrong again. After he married her she hadn't a dollar to her name. - New Haven Register.

-During the gale, while bowlders as big as pumpkins were flying through the air, and water pipes were torn out of the ground, an old Chinaman, with spectacles on his nose, was observed iron shutter, with a log chain for a tail. Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.

near." His wife was quick enough for dey sell."-Chicago Tribune.

-How dear to my heart is the school I at-

not expect at the time they gave them the popular actress should be in greater pecuniary stress than she is in now. A sale like this ought to be a lesson to people who are foud of making individual presents or uniting in subscription gifts to public performers, under the hallucination that they will be treasured with jealous care, and hallowed with the gratitude and tears of which Miss Neilson so eloquently spoke

#### The Clerk and his Peneil.

The act of putting a lead pencil to the tongue, to wet it, just before writ-ing, which we notice in so many peo-ple, is one of the oddities of habit for which it is hard to give any reason-unless it began in the days when lead pencils were poorer than now, and was continued by example into the next generation.

A lead pencil should never be wet. It hardens the lead and ruins the pencil. This fact is known to newspaper men and stenographers. But nearly every one else does wet a pencil before using it. This fact was definitely settled by a newspaper clerk away down East. Being of a mathematical turn of mind, he ascertained by actual count, that of fifty persons who came into the office to write an advertisement or church notice, forty-nine wet a pencil in their mouths before using it. Now this clerk always uses the best peneils that can be procured -in fact is a connoisseur in lead peneils, cherishing a good one with something of the pride a soldier feels in his gun or sword; and it hurts his feelings to have his pencil spoiled. But politeness and business considerations require him to lend his pencil scores of times every day. And often after it has been wet till it was hard and brittle and refused to mark, his feelings would overpower him. Finally Le got some cheap pencils and sharpened them, and kept them to lend. The first person who took up the stock pencil was a drayman whose soaked it for several minutes, while he write an advertisement for a missing preparatory to writing an advertise-ment for a lost bracelet. The clerk

#### FACTS AND FIGURES.

-- It takes 856 blows of the hammer

ier cost as high as \$20,000. -Only two cotton factories are in ference is arranged for, to be held at operation in Louisiana, both of which

-Within a radius of twenty-five

miles of Bradfor I. Eng., there are a students who are thinking of devoting themselves to missionary work. The worsted manufacture slone. worsted manufacture alone -Eastern capitalists intend building a cotton factory at Wilmington, Del.

discussion by the students of their ideas respecting foreign fields of labor and made a tobacco hogshead by hewing it

young men more practical in prepara-tion for this peculiar work than neighbor world. There are 927 mills in the country, representing \$100,000,000, employing 22,000 persons and paying

39,555,000 in wages every year. -The lumber business is one of eyes, a man is usually fleeced after- Georgia's growing industries. It is estimated that this year's product will -Croquet, says the Boston Commer- amount to 300,000,000 feet, and will excial Bulletin will be popular this sea- ceed in value \$5,000,(800. No industry son, notwithstanding that it is played in the State has assumed such proportions in the same period as has this -"He flies higher than he can the past four years. In regard to the roost." is an expression a trifle more timber interest of the wire-grass section

-The Pacific Mills of Lawrence, weighed it, but there have been several force that will range from 5,300 to heavy rains since. - Binghamton Repub- 5,400 persons, and have had as high as 5,770 names on the pay-rolls not long -There is probably nothing so ex- since, but the average is about 5,300. mediately arises to implant a fervent raw material into shape. The wool is kiss between his eyes. - Boston Tran- washed and sorted by one concern, carded and spun by another, dyed by He had one son hanged, another in another, woven by another, baled the San Quentin Penitentiary, and his cased and marked by another, and so wife had eloped with a chromo peddler. on. In the various processes of preby a fellow-passenger. "None to speak terial has to pass through some afteen hands before it is ready for market. Here it is altogether different. They -A southern gentleman has recently take in the raw material, and when it leaves the factory it is ready cased for market, with samples and all complete

# An Intelligent Dog.

Rover, the most intelligent dog in Connecticut, has fallen a victim to poisoned meat. His master, Mr. Dis-brow, of Bridgeport, used to converse with him freely, and the dog, looking up with intense gravity, always underin the eastern part of the town, seated on a knoll, calmly flying his kite—an Farmer rehearses many of his exploits. At the word of command he would go # down stairs and close or open the door, Agreed to—yeas, 88; nays, 75. Mr. Wright (D., Pa.) moved to suspend the rules and pass the joint resolution to enforce the eight displayed, apparently for sale. The ing their measures as far as was in his power, and especially for his active assistance in the Forty-fifth Congress in securing the adoption of the preliminary measures.

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The funeral of t anction here, but there is an auction the acts which the dog sometimes per him however, for she asked, "Ven due benefit of visitors, had ever been rehearsed. As an illustration of what the animal would do, Mr. Disbrow, at a And now I remember, so distant and dlm.

That red-headed Bill and the pin that I to the news room and get his morning bended
And carefully put on the bench under him:
And how I recall the surprise of the master.

And how I recall the surprise of the executed it faithfully. He subsequently When Bill gave a yell and sprang up with fell out of the habit, but at the word of So high that his builtet-head busted the platter.

Above and the scholars all set up a grin. That attive boy Billy, that high-leaping Billy!

Above and the scholars all set up a grin. The news room and got the paper again, although he had not done the errand for the previous four months. That loud-shouting Billy that sat on a This was another of the incidents re-pin! — American Shorn -American Queen. latted by Sil. Terry usually had charge -Among the jewels sold by Miss of Rover when I was absent," said he, Neilson at auction in New York City, "but lately a lady friend down Main the other day, says the Sun, were some street, who knew I was going away. gifts from admirers who probably did proposed that the dog should come not expect at the time they gave them down to her house and stay until I rethat these tokens of appreciation would turned. I agreed, and the next two be put up at auction at lesst unless nights Rover went down there and nights Rover went down there and staved, although he never did such a thing before or since." Rover seemed to feel his superiority over the rest of the dog creation, as he generally trotted by other dogs on the street without offering to make their acquaintance, or accepting their attentions.

-The seceding members of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church at Morristown, at her farewell benefit on the night after N. J., have organized a Congregations